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Edward had got up.

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From the Saturday Courier. WINDS OF WINTER. DY S. M'SUTT.

Alone, in drooping pride, Unrobed of Summer green, When Autumn's balmy gales had died The leafless boughs between: In shipring guise the forest waved, On nodding mountain brows, As th' stormy winds of winter raved Among the trembling boughs; And mournful swept their death-like dirge; O'er the faded lenfieled fea. As reinless still they roved at will, In wild and wintry glee,

The filly bloom'd no more— The rose had shed its hue; And Flora far on Indian shore, Sought flow'ry vales anew. When round a lowly cottage door; Where babes in summer played, In tatter'd rober the orphans poor, Now cold and hungry strayed. The orphans' garb and cheerless home,
The cold winds enter'd free, As reinless still they roved at will, In wild and wintry glee.

The widow'd mother's moan, Low, through the chinky wall, Commingled with the tempest's groan, As she for aid did call To brother man, while sickness hung Deep burning o'er her head, And shricking orphons, hunger-stong, Were clinging round her bed; But man then dined in lordly halls, Nor tempests headed he As reinless still they roved at will,

In wild and wintry gleet

Her sister—woman fair, With gems and jewels hung; Found in the many dance her care, And light her laugh then rung! Where costly viands sparkled clear, Behind the gilded door, No widow's sigh might reach her ear, Or wail of orphan poor. Love, mitth, and feast were all her care— Cold-blasts no'er heeded she, As reinless still they roved at will, In wild and wintry glee.

Again the ice-winds sped Kenn o'er the shivering earth, And circling round the low straw bed, Beside the fireless hearth, Chilled the unheeded mother's breast, In misery's lowest lair; While shricks of orphans, hunger-prest, Rung wild open the air! But men and maidens feasted on! From ice-wing'd tempest free; As reinless still they roved at will,

In wild and wintry glee.

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Pause, pause, ye thoughtless proud, In splender-gilded homen; List, list how death on Winter-cloud, Rides thund'ring o'er your domes. Yours the bright fire and cushioned seat. And wing in joyous halls; But, oh! think how the tempests beat, Through Want's low ragged walls. Hark to the dying orphan's groan, Where icy-blasts sweep free, As reinless still they rove at will, In wild and winter glee. Nowark, Del. 1815.

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I'rom the dlay Flower. ANNETTE, THE HEIRESS; OR, THE FORAGING PARTY.

A TALE OF THE LAST WAR UV J. H. INGRAHAM.

was in his twentieth year, of good figure of ble to serve one's country. I am not a clergy-|guns of the rest of the party were staked in a of the young expectant of mysterious grips—corner of the room. Some of them were smok-stirred up the blazing fire, and retired to watch that calm, meditative aspect peculiar to students; last day the reproach shall be thrown upon me, long the party of certain exploitant. Clerky continued to pass and re-

He continued to watch it for a few moments, and then went on his way, from time to time glancing He paused, thinking he had heard the sound Spoken we senward, to admit the stately and slow motion of of oars. He looked seaward, but the twilight its trackless passage over the ocean. As he rendered objects too obscure to detect any boat the landlord.

"We shall have a lovely evening to walk, the a person standing up in the stern directed its of the most forward men. sunset will be so pleasent, said Annette, whom landing. It struck the shore close by the bridge, 'Will you follow me at sunstine, her form was sylphlike and blooming self up into the limb, and was concealed by its with youth, her voice full of music, and ever most foliage, while he observed with surprise their stealthy movements.

The would not be burned with as bot an iron as that, any how, stealthy movements.

Squire was on the spot, mounted on his horse, and armed with his broad sword. Five of his farm men had followed him. Others came in Scon after the brokers beginned with surprise their stary affair: he sought the street, when legs, if farm men had followed him. Others came in Scon after the brokers beginned as Ogilvie.

Yes, Annelto, the air is cich with golden tinte to guard the boat.

out company, the Blues, made the finest show of minitest reluctance. any on parade to day." He was at the review, then.

neath his arm 'Ah, Edward, good evening, time !' man. Fine day we have had for the general . Hist with your noise! Each of you march detachment, proceeded to cut off the retreat of muster.

Yes, sir. Are the troops dismissed yet? We were going up the road to the hill-top to

listen to the music, father,' said Annette.

be pleasent.

the day over musty books, nor merely to please a board and thirty men, and carry off clear to Hallassic's car. It is the voice of the spirit of liberty, lifax, de grist from dese two mills, and sheep and SCARED BY A RED HOT GRID IRON. and calls the young men of the land to fight her turkeys, too, for de lieutenants dinner! Dey SUARED BY A RED HOT GRID IRON. battles, and the maidens to make them clothes to swear den, and I expect de Squire swear enul for Initiation Frustrated.—A number of fight in, and colors to fight onder. You, I see, a whole rigiment.

| Years since, when our city was new, and there a heaty meal, he came again on deck a like my Annette, and so far as I can see, she likes 'Forward I' cried the middy. 'Silence all of were no splendid halls, the Masonic body held a west of the part of the stopped. you back again. Now, Edward, you are a very you, and advance swift!y and with caution.'

correct, excellent young man, that I know; but They filled off the bridge, and taking the path you see I havn't but one daughter, and I don't along which the negro led the way, they were himself a high Mason. As is the case now, mean she shall marry any man who, excellent as soon lost to the sight of Edward in the gloom of many new members were offering, or asking Pat the he may be, through all this war has never drawn the overhanging banks of the creek.

a blace nor pulled a trigger for the love of his country. Your brothers are all brave fellows and as he let himself down upon the bridge; the vestions over dictionaries in the day time, and come man and two and thirty men—twenty here and to make love to Amette by moonlight. Now, I ten remaining on board! My course is decided that the noviciate is introduced to a seat on a tright lake them as better that and could be served by moonlight. Now, I ten remaining on board! My course is decided that the noviciate is introduced to a seat on a The loke was so good that the captain two cents admission into the fellowship and mysteries of admission into the fellowship and mysteries of this ancient body of brethren. Why it is, we admission into the fellowship and mysteries of this ancient body of brethren. Why it is, we admission into the fellowship and mysteries of this ancient body of brethren. Why it is, we are collected, this ancient body of brethren. Why it is, we are collected, this ancient body of brethren. Why it is, we are collected, this ancient body of brethren. Why it is, we are collected, this ancient body of brethren. Why it is, we are collected to go any farther with him, and Judy would wait her breakfasted out.

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came near the dwelling of Squire Harwood, he approaching. Yet each moment the fall of the discovered that her course was toward the land; sweeps came nearer and nearer, and he was soon but seeing Annette on the plazza, he forgot the enabled to discover a barge pulling in towards life and person; but I ask no man to follow tessel to hasten to her. The meeting was more the bridge. His position, in the shadow of an like that of brother and sister, than that of lov-overhanging limb, shielded him from observation. 'The man has courage if he is a student,' research that is, it was affectionate, trank, and free He saw that the boat contained at least twenty marked one to the other with surprise.

we would stop to describe, if our pen could do within the inlet, and almost beneath where he can place in your hands, as prisoners, twenty justice to her heauty. We will, however, say stood the party debarked. He now saw that half English seamen and an officer, who have just ind they sparkled like waves glancing in the sun-light; her lips had doubtless once been a pair of young midshipman, who, terming them into a cherries; stolen from Cupid, to make he mouth the prettiest mouth imaginable. Her smile was bridge. Edward, as they came near drew him-lessed. All was enthusiasm. Among the mili-light in a moment. He would not be commended by its liamen was a young man whom he despatched.

all his party had got on the bridge, save a man from all sides.

music of the soldiers as they march from the grist be; is a mile. There is a toot path along cut off the retreat of the foraging party, and take toward her master solding and crying in a most I should like it of all things. My father says Yankee negro intonation, but speaking with

man I' said the middy, very positively.

At any rate he has just come nome, on norseback the 1 nates to mightly 1 know all bout discounts, as we shall be taken for their in full uniform, with a sword by his side; and place, coz I used to lib here once. Ober dar is looks as brave, I tell him, as a crusading knight, whar Squire Harwood lives and ober dat way am what so is the fill into our hands, for the most part of her prize return of the Major. The inevitable conclusion is, that the young clerk never offered himself and the longest time you ever held it Netty, the Private and in the Private return of the most part of the hold a fine largh over that good joke upon the fall into our hands, for the most part of the most part of the most part of the Major. The inevitable conclusion is, that the young clerk never offered himself and the longest time you ever held it Netty, the Private return of the most part of the bold-self again as a candidate for admission must the string the string terms of the free and accepted Masons, and the Private return of the held the bold-self and in large terms of the free and accepted Masons, and the Private return of the held the bold-self and in large terms of the free and accepted Masons, and the private return of the held the bold-self and in large terms of the free and accepted Masons, and the private return of the held the bold-self and in large terms of the free and accepted Masons, and the private return of the held the bold-self and the large terms of the free and accepted Masons, and the private return of the held the bold-self and the large terms of the free and accepted Masons, and the private return of the held the bold-self and the large terms of the free and accepted Masons, and the large terms of the free and accepted Masons, and the large terms of the free and accepted Masons, and the large terms of the free and accepted Masons, and the large terms of the free and accepted Masons, and the large terms of the free and accepted Masons and the large terms of the free and accepted Masons and the large terms of th said the squire, coming out of the house, his cha- the British, as I am dis time. I wish I may neb- utes twenty of them had volunteered; and in a seat on their rescally red hot Grid Iron. peau in his hand, and his sword unbelted and be- ber see blue water agen, if I gets my liberty dis two minutes more he was at their head leading

forward in silence. We are in an enemy's coun-the enemy.

'No-no I stay at home, child,' said the Esq. skulking, here afer corn, flour, and sheep, and prisoners within an hour after the Squire had left induced him to go aboard. gravely. 'I suppose Master Edward has asked oxes, to keep from starving to death, as we it. Edward and his brave band boarded the ship you to go?'

you to go?' you to go? I have been a week past, they be round as thick without suspicion, and, after a short conflict, he man I did, Mr. Howard; I thought the walk might as snakes in de grass, and debble one ob you get was master of her. He took her, by the aid of boat? be pleasent.'

| back to your boat! So, I advise you, massa to the released American crew into Boston harbor the next day; and we need not add that within plied the captain.

| Harwood, bluntly; 'military music is not made on'em be in de mornig, when dey find out you less than three months, he was rewarded with the for the amusement of studious youths after idleing land here in a prize ship, wid only two guns a-hand of the beautiful Annette Harwood.

| Yes. And if your please in the plea

have nothing against you, as I said before; but on. It will take them an hour to visit both mills, red hot Grid Iron !-that in making a man a I've made up my mind Annette shan't marry a Half of that time is enough for me. I shall free and accepted brother, he must undergo a man that hasn't had a hand in this war against know where to seek the militia party with the great many interesting ceremonies, besides be- helped Pat ashore, and told him that if he should

on the other. The distance between the two mortified and sensitive spirit.

The profession which he had in view was that the sense near, was so quiet that was a little less than a mile, and about. The profession, which he had in view was that half way between was a bridge spanning a small of a clergyman; and although not deficient in respective homes. Seeing a light in the tap room, respective homes. Seeing a light in the tap room, however, he hoped to find some persons assent from the interior.

It was about an hour before sunset, near the close of she war, in the month of October, that deep into his spirits. He walked slowly home-live was crossing this bridge on his ward, very sad, and filled with the painful idea of large straight in the painful idea of was to take the claims of the custic belle had came upon the bridge he had made up his mind, his walk in the direction of her abode. Edward uparms, I will estimate to morrow. It is logors, and semile for their had a course of half dozen miles of a clergyman; and although that the part of the tap room, hou a course of half dozen miles of the sound strong him to appear that it is really him, and seem the gallet in the tap room, hou a clergyman; and sthough that the part of the tap room, hou a clergyman; and strong him to appear the tap room, hou a clergyman; and strong him to prove the same requiring artificial heat for bodily accent men to say comfort.

It was about an hour before sunset, near the mined at home. The next moment is proved that the Major kept an Irist comfort.

It was a large fire burning, it being in that season of their had cent the tap country accent men to appear to the part of the tap room, hou a clergy him, and should heat of the body, home-war, it the month of October, that it's really him, and should heat the Major kept an Irist with the stranger in that part of the house.—

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watch the effect of the purple light of the west of the waves against the bridge fell upon his ear, bled. If the brave men among you are willing progress a moment. tern sky reflecting upon its mottled bosom, when 'Well, to-morrow I shall march to the measure to place yourselves under my direction for the list of file and drum! I will callst as a private, and next two hours, I will lead you where you can for now?" said he, "my good girl will you win both honor and prize money,'

Spoken with a spirit, exclaimed several. "Oh! sir ! But 'That rings like your brother George! said would'nt be perlite." But what is it I' cried all, crowding round.

'Will you be led by me ? There is danger to !!

men. It moved slower as it drew near land, and What have you discovered ? demanded one

'Will you follow me and obey my orders; if I

Yes, and acted as a major colonel I believe. I knows dat well not, so I tells you de truth for the ship. In the night we can board ner leading to the control of the contro

them to the bridge, while the Squire, with his

try, and must be cautious.

The result was in all respects successful. The English party at the mill surrendered after a

The tavern as he came near, was so quiet that was a large fire burning, it being in that season just bring him forward; and as I ne'er have

that calm, meditative aspect peculiar to students, for such was this young man. Annette was not loved without giving her heart in return, but the Squire, although he had observed with apparent indifference this mutual attachment, had a mind of his own touching the matter so interesting to the lovers themselves.

Edward had got upon the bridge, where he ased to catch the flowing sea rush through the arch up the creek, and gaze upon its expanse of was merchant ship. He remained for some time tens, it is just the close in with the land of apprentiant to the flowing sea rush through the arch up the creek, and gaze upon its expanse of was merchant ship. He remained for some time tens, is it lost itself amid or verthanging trees in a dell where stood a mill belonging equally to the two manors.

Edward paused a moment on the bridge to watch the effect of the purple light of the west of the waves against the bridge fell upon his ear, black and a scale of the purple light of the west of the waves against the bridge fell upon his ear, black and a scale of the purple light of the west of the waves against the bridge fell upon his ear, black and a scale of the purple light of the west of the waves against the bridge fell upon his ear, black and a scale of the purple light of the west of the waves against the bridge fell upon his ear, black and a scale of the purple light of the west of the waves against the bridge fell upon his ear, black and a scale of the purple light of the west of the waves against the bridge fell upon his ear, black and a scale of the party continued to pass and reference of the party continued to pass and reference of the party content of the party continued to pass the door, and ever and anon Betty saw he can the battle of Plattsburgh.

Suite lovers themselves, the bridge of the ward and and tropped anchor about a mile abreast of the land and the pass the door, and ever and anon Betty saw he can the battle of pass the door, and ever and anon Betty saw he can the battle of pass the door, and tropped

tell me?"

"Oh! sir ! But I really don't like to. It

"Oh I never mind ! I'm exceedingly anxious to know."

"Why-a-there's a Lodge up stairs to-night. And-a-23

"Well, well; I know there is a lodge up stairs to-night. But what is that from in the fire for? Tell me good girl, I pray you.—
Tell me quickly."

"Why—why—I—"
"Speak out! Do! I'm aching to hear!" "Why the Major told me as how they're going to make a Mason to-night, an' that's all I

Soon after, the brothers having got all things Edward with great coolness and skill, took up ready, the Major came down for his young and soft as a Jone evening. Suppose we ramble The grist mill am about a third of a mile up on himself the conduct of the whole affair He friend, but set Betty, who seeing the result of towards the village, and listen to the martial de creek; and the to ther one, where the most suggested that the Squire, with thirty men should her fun, and fearing the consequences, came

the creek shore! answered a man in a true them prisoners.

Yankee negro intonation, but speaking with minifest reluctance.

'You are not going to keep out of danger?'

'You are not going to keep out of danger?'

'No sir!' If there are twenty brave men here who will volunteer to go with me, I will embark fool as that, we don't want him."

A CHEAP BREAKFAST.

A son of Erin at Schenectady, heard the breakfast bell on board a canal boat just starting kily. If de country people know'd you was brief skirmish, and were taken to the tavern as out for Buffalo. The fragrance of the viands

'Only a cent and a half a mile and found,' re-

'And is it the victuals ye mean to find sure?' 'Yes. And it your going along go down to breakfast'

Pat did not want to be told a second time, but having descended into the cabin and made years since, when our city was new, and there a heaty meal, he came again on deck and re-

What do you want to stop fort inquired the

How for have we come just? luquired Pat. Only a little over a mile.

The joke was so good that the captain took the two cents, ordered the boat to be stopped,

Monday. Dec. 15.

IN SENATE. Gen. Cass called up the resolu- Joseph Pulcifer for a pension. tions submitted by hunself a few days since, relative to an inquiry into the condition of the na-tional defences, including the navy, army, forts,

as soon as the year's notice had expired, or that ritory. it would necessarily arise from collisions between the American and British settlers in Oregon .-He thought that both parties were so fully committed that they could not recede from their present positions. He spoke of the power and arrogance of England, her grasping ambition, her jealousy of our progress, her interposition in the at the hazard of war, Texas affair, and her chargin at our movement for the possession of the Californias. He exhe ours. He said the President had discharged lime of peace, and with still greater propriety un-

the acquisition of Oregon merely. That would then war would be inevitable. unnecessary parade would be make about it, and he thought it should be discussed in secret session. He believed this question would be settled without war; but, if not, every American

made him a dictator, giving him the power to his whig friends.

Mr. Allen further defended the resolutions. to raise fifty thousand volunteers. We did this upon his statement of the condition of the negotiation as to the North Eastern boundary. Why should we not now, upon a similar statement, itions of Mr Cass passed by proceed at least so far as to inquire into the con-

member from Tennessee.

IN House. Mr. Rockwell, of Conn., made Distance and Mr A. ture of Massachusetts, which involved the quest some remarks upon the course of the House in of Oregon.—Mr Haywood objected, and Mr A. ture of Massachusetts, which involved the quest Though indeed many persons have honestly believ. magnanimons, acknowledging that the measure should be controlled the entire day. Connecticut, which the House refused, the other. The Sanate elected Messrs, Ritchie & Heiss and without taking any question the House ad- ed that the depriving the bank of the gratuitous use be ratified by the Senate in accordance with the exregard to the resolutions of the Legislature of withdrew the bill. day, to print. Mr. R. said the Texas Constitution printers for that body. The ballot stood—Messrs journed. tion did not conform with the conditions of the Ritchie & Heiss 27, Mr Ritchie I, Messrs. Gales Joint Resolutions of the House for the annexation & Seaton 20, and Jefferson & Co. I, Joint Resolutions of the House for the annexation and Seaton 20, a compromise was not adhered to. He hoped the ism growing out of a motion made by Mr. over a termory one-third as large as the present

Togastature of Masschusetts, condemning South slave State, were presented by Messrs Sawtelle be any more slavery in the aggregate than at ites was the immediate cause of the indebtedness and life by suicide. The public mind was excited by the Carolina resolutions, relative to Mr. Hoar's miss and Dunlap. ston, and they were laid on the table.

for a pension.

pet tion of John Porreit, for the relief for trans- ferred to the Committee on Forign Relations, porting the small of the United States, be taken | Resolved, by the Senate and House of Repin the house by each member was drawn, the To protect a particular class, the treasury was gorged nally, remance and sympathy came to the rescue, and the Committee of Post Offices and Post Roads. Congsess assembled:

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That the President of the United States be and the President of the President of the President of the President of the Presi parting the mail of the United States of the United States of America, in the files of the United States of America, in the files of the United States of America, in the house by each member was drawn, the To protect a particular class, the treasury was gorged inally, romance and sympathy came to the rescue, and A record from the files of the last session and re. Great British that the government of the United a favorable and conspicuous position in the half. classes, by the manufacturing interest, were deposited was nominated by Mr. Boyd, of Kentucky. If he is

were determined not to yield our just rights even of Maine, to move a reference to a select com-

President had called our attention to it. He had wat was more the two countries. But let war confidence in the President as a man of honor, in her claim, after the year's notice was given, select committee, massnuch as they would not uncertainty and anxious suspicion—when a common come, the responsibility of it will be upon the head of

Messis. Breese and Woodbury also spoke at

tions of Mr Cass passed by a unanimous vote-

member from Lennessee.

Mr. Jarnagin passed a sulogy on the character asked leave before he went, to introduce the joint solution of citizens of an institution must ever struggle for a renewal of its employers, doubtless, and for his faithfulness they of the deceased, and the Senate adjourned. resolutions for giving immediate notice to Great Maine for a dry-dock at Kittery. charter; and, to accomplish that object, to the deceased, and the Senate adjourned. Britain of the termination of the joint occupancy. The debate on the resolutions of the Legisla corruption must be copiously employed.

He also presented the petition of Charles Holden convention of the 6th August, A. D. 1827. best that Maine Respected in the National Congress, once discovered, therefore, that if a moderate revenue

General Cass, in advocating the adoption of mediate notice to Great Britain of the U.S. to give inthe resolutions, considered it probable that Great lion of the joint occupancy of the Oregon terthe resolutions, considered it probable that Oregon the Joint occupancy of the Oregon ter- list would declare war upon the United States in incontestably certain, then, that the tariff of 1828 uniformly, the case to reler similar petitions to was appointed Chairman of a single committee has been one of the fruitful sources one of the foun-Gen. Cass's resolutions were taken up. Mr. uniformly, the case to refer similar peritons to was apprinted to the committee of the Committee on Foreign Relations. In this —but no less than six committees were headed tains of all those troubles which have so often been Niles opened the debate. He approved of being instance, however, and under the circumstances, by Massachusetts federalists. Comment is unprepared to defend ourselves in any emergency, the felt constrained, by a sense of duty to the necessary. [Argus. and expressed the hope that we should exhibit to petitioners, and in obedience to the spirit of the world that our policy was peace, but that we thrice-repeated instructions from the legislature thrice-repeated instructions from the legislature Mr. Crittenden followed. He saw nothing friend from Ohio, the distinguished chairman of mittee. He did not do this (and he knew his objectionable in the resolutions. The preparation the committee on Foreign Relations, would so tions contemplated, might be properly taken in understand it,) form any want of respect for that his duty ably patriotically, fearlessly. Let us now the remotest change of war. He alluded to tions he would be remoted for the remotest change of war. his duty ably patriotically, fearlessly. Let us now the remotest chance of war. He and the present state of the Navy, Army and the remarks of Gen. Cass, as calculated to interdate the opinions of that committee. In this case, the opinions of the people, and disturb the business of the country; and he felt assured that the Sensitive committee are adverse to the committee. This this committee are adverse to the committee. In this case, the committee are adverse to the committee are adverse to the committee. In this case, the committee are adverse to the committee are adverse to the committee. In this case, the committee are adverse to the committee are adverse to the committee. In this case, the committee are adverse to the committee are adverse to the committee. In this case, the committee are adverse to the committee are adverse to the committee. In this case, the committee are adverse to the committee are adverse to the committee

sideration for the reference of claims to a select at of the deposites, the veto of the bank, and the President's message, and in the letters of the Secrethe acquisition of Oregon merely. That would Mr. Webster regretted the introduction of committee might be found in their magnitude, pocketing of the land bill by General Jackson.—Itary of State, we should earry out the measures which be a mere pretext. He knew there was to be a these resolutions, accompanied as they had ueen and importance, as well as in their history. It All these acts, he averred, brought upon the country the President has so wisely and boldly recommended, with remarks which appeared to give something will be remembered, also, that no less than four-the manifold ills so pathetically and eloquently la- We believe that our title to Oregon is clear and uncertainty and eloquently la- We believe that our title to Oregon is clear and uncertainty. cal principles of government. The powers of government we describe the powers of government. The powers of government. The powers of government we describe the powers of government. The powers of government we describe the powers of government. The powers of government we describe the powers of government. The powers of government we describe the powers of government we describe the powers of government. The powers of government we describe the powers of government. The powers of government we describe the powers of the

resolutions referring to the six appropriate com- ted by the enormous amounts of the surplus revenue, the answer we have received, that we should stand up mittees, to inquire into the expediency of estab-pouring into it perpetually, would have gone on in a for the rights of the country, even if Oregon were on-

message was received, communicating the trouse. Mr. Allen, having been submed to attend the lof citizens of the State of Maine, praying for the besides the large dividends acuruing upon a profuse opposed the measure to the last, and crowned his opposed to the decease of Mr. Peyton, Mr. Allen, having been submed to attend the lof citizens of the State of Maine, praying for the besides the large dividends acuruing upon a profuse opposed the measure to the last, and crowned his opposed to the decease of Mr. Peyton, Mr. Allen, having been submed to attend the lof citizens of the State of Maine, praying for the besides the large dividends acuruing upon a profuse opposed the measure to the last, and crowned his opposed criminal court as witness in the McNulity case erection of a light-house at the entrance of Kenn- employment of their capital, real and fictitious, such position by voting against it, -- as was expected by his

tion of Nativeism, again occupied the entire day.

The resolutions referred to were ordered to be turalization Laws, and without taking any quest No. Will the present slaves of Texas be any ty, the crash might have been delayed; but it would ordered to be turalization Laws, and without taking any quest No. Will the present slaves of Texas be any ty, the crash might have been delayed; but it would ordered to were o Mr. Adams offered some resolutions from the stranges against the amexation of Texas as a in the states be transferred to Texas, will there. But were it granted that the removal of the depos-time termination of Texas as a in the states be transferred to Texas, will there.

He also presented the petition of Charles Holden; convention of the 6th August, A. D. 1027. De- and 37 others, and moved its reference to the tween the United States and Great Britain, relational Committee on Commerce. Another petition of ative to the joint occupancy of Oregon Territory, and after the expiration of twelve months this State, as Chairman of Committees, viz. On the day on which such notice shall Elections, Mr Hamlin, of Penobacot; Public thority for which Gen. Jackson was so much consured, have been received by the Government of Great Britain, annul and abrogate that convention.

In Senate. Mr Allen gave notice that he would to-morrow introduce a joint resolution, annul and abrogate that convention.

Mr Fairfield presented the petition of Thomas advising the President of the U. S. to give interest and Great Britain, annul and abrogate that convention.

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Mr Fairfield presented the petition of Thomas of York; Unfinished Business, Mr Sawtelle, of being burdensome to the last degree to all classes but an opposite the support of the triff, instead of the enormous one of 1828, had exist.

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OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, DECEMBER 30, 1845.

HIGH TARIFFS AND THEIR EFFECTS.

trespond to his declarations by our actions. It is my firm conviction, and I do not bestate 'thus my firm conviction, and I do not bestate 'thus publicly to avow at, that the best, if not the only overnment could not recede, and unless Great hope that we have of avoiding a war with England, is by exhibiting a public and united determination to prosecute it, should it come, with all the energies that God has given us, and by an instant and serious consideration of the preparation necessary for such offensive and defensive tions necessary for such offensive and defensive adoption of them as a just regard to circumstant adoption of them as a just regard to circumstant and adoption of them as a just regard to circumstant and adoption of them as a just regard to circumstant and such as the su Mr. Mangum was sorry that this subject had the; whose armor at once.

The Mangum was sorry that this subject had the; whose armor at once.

The Opponents of the claims, those who had made party or the other. Who had been to blame, was the have an honorable peace, or an honorable war, been brought forward so early, and before the have an honorable peace, or an honorable war. been brought forward so early, and before the war was inevitable, but that if England presisted be hoped would not oppose the reference to a sal difficulty and dismay—in those times of painful threaten the peace of the two countries. But let war was inevitable, but that if England presisted be hoped would not oppose the reference to a sal difficulty and dismay—in those times of painful threaten the peace of the two countries. But let war confidence in the President as a man of honor, and approved of his course, thus far, in the Oreand approved of his course, the responsibility of it will be upon the head of otherwise be fairly presented for our consideration approved of his course, thus far, in the Oreand approved of his course, the responsibility of it will be upon the head of otherwise be fairly presented for our consideration approved of his course, the responsibility of it will be upon the head of otherwise be fairly presented for our consideration approved of his course, there is nothing becomes a long that becomes a long that he course, the responsibility of it will be upon the head of otherwise be fairly presented for our consideration approved of the responsibility of it will be upon the head of otherwise be fairly presented for our consideration.

In this initiatory step, there is nothing becomes a long th make an alarm and to hasten the action of the is absolutely inevitable, but that if after the year's of the claims, should be afraid.

Senate in regard to such a subject? He did not notice had been given, Great Britain persisted, but for the urgent considerations which are disclosed in the believe that Great Britain would go to war for their war would be inevitable.

It appeared to him, (Mr. F.) also, that a confall before it. He adverted to the interposition of foreign powers in the Texas affair, and said he thought it was impossible for him to be missible,—one one was more incensed at it than he was. If taken in the opinion that the President of the was were to acquire California, he trusted that no United States did not expect war—at least im-Mr F. said he had delayed many days making exceptionable measure of their own, whether a viola- fixed of the whole civilized world? For ourselves, Mr. Sevier commented on the cautions, which this motion, in the hope that it would be made tive of the constitution, or objectionable for its inex- we repeat, that the issue is in the hands of Great Britwere so freely given, whenever they approached by some older and more distinguished member pediency—no matter to what extent productive of pre. ain. We undertake to say that the P ceitlent, whilst the subject of Oregon, to beware take heed lest of the Senate. But knowing how often the la- sent mischief, or ultimate dissates, their own plans and be desires an honorable peace, is fearless of all conwould be found at his post, and, as he believed, they provoked a war. He said he could hardly half of Europe in a revolt!

He wished the resolutions to lie on the table, find words to express the astonishment with the present; but the course being advised to the opinion of the body, he withdrew it.

Mr. Allen urged that to lay these resolutions to lie on that the lates of the country without provoking of the deposites, and in the description of the bank—that the composition of the bank—that to lay these resolutions to lay these resolutions.

The wind at his post, and, as he believed, they provoked a war. He said he could hardly worable action of Congress had been prevented measures, the standing answer to all reprof has been measures, the standing answer to all re Mr. Allen urged that to lay these resolutions on the table would paralyze the spirit of the country, without provoking on the table would paralyze the spirit of the defence of the country, without provoking or the defence of the country, without provoking for the defence of the country whose gigentic remains so long infected the moral attention of the bank—that bank, the efflowing from the defence of the country whose gigentic remains so long infected the moral attention of the bank—that bank, the efflowing from the defence of the country whose gigentic remains so long infected the moral attention of the bank—that bank, the efflowing from the defence of the country whose gigentic remains so long infected the moral attention of the bank—that bank, the efflowing from the defence of the country whose gigentic remains so long infected the moral attention of the bank—that bank, the efflowing from the defence of the country whose gigentic remains so long infected the moral attention of the bank—that bank, the efflowing from the defence of the country whose gigentic remains so long infected the moral attention of the bank—that bank, the efflowing from the defence of the country whose gigentic remains so long infected the moral attention of the bank—that bank, the efflowing from the defence of the country. Whose gigentic remains so long infected the moral attention of the bank—that bank, the efflowing from the defence of the country. Whose gigentic remains so long infected the moral attention of the bank—that bank, the efflowing from the defence of the country. Whose gigentic remains so long infected the moral attention of the bank—that bank, the efflowing truncal bank in the country whose gigentic remains so long infected the moral attention of the bank—that bank, the leafled the moral attention of the bank—that bank, the leafled the moral attention of the bank—that bank, the leafled the moral attention of the bank—that bank, the leafled the moral attention of the bank—that bank, the leafled the moral attention of the

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nof the national income, and the subsequent distribut pressed will of the people, and voted accordingly. tion of the same funds, among the State institutions, The vote stood-Yeas, 31. Nays, 13. led to the wild speculations, the high prices, which | No act of the present Congress will meet with a We say, then, frankly, we suppose Texas will preceded the prostration of credit and enterprise; yet theartier approval from the people than this. procably much worse-had that bloated institution. this subject, especially as to the opinions expressed by sovereign States.

The solutions of the Legislature of Masslegislature of

Legislature of Masschusetts, condemning South stave State, were presented by messis Sawtener to Mr. Hoar's missiave State, were presented by messis Sawtener to Mr. Hoar's missiave State, were presented by messis Sawtener to Mr. Hoar's missiave State, were presented by messis Sawtener to Mr. Hoar's missiave State, were presented by messis Sawtener to Mr. Hoar's missiave State, were presented by messis Sawtener to Mr. Hoar's missiave State, were presented by messis Sawtener to Mr. Hoar's missiave State, were presented by messis Sawtener to Mr. Hoar's missiave State, were presented by messis Sawtener to Mr. Hoar's missiave State, were presented by messis Sawtener to Mr. Hoar's missiave State, were presented by messis Sawtener to Mr. Hoar's missiave State, were presented by messis Sawtener to Mr. Why, then, so much palaver adistress through which the country has passed, it is development which had been made, and great grid development of one who had held so the Mr. House of Gen. Jackson was rather the necessary result of something prior; and that something was the missing the missing present? No. Why, then, so much palaver adistress through which the country has passed, it is development which had been made, and great grid development of one who had held so the missing prior; and that the passed it is development of one who had held so the missing prior; and that the country has passed, it is development which had been made, and great grid development which had been made, and great grid distress through which the country has passed, it is distress through which the country has passed it is distress through which the country has passed it is distress through which the country has passed it is distress through which the country has pa restored in effect, an amount of revenue was poured ent of the Argus under date of the 23d inst., spent ser-Complimentary .- When the choice of sears into the treasury for beyond the national expenditures, eral hours to-day in the selection of a Chaplain. It

and yet we find the bitter opponents of that tariff sus. taining one as bad, by their patronage of men who upheld the act of 1842.

THE OREGON QUESTION.

The debate in the United States Senate, on the 15th inst., on the resolutions introduced hy. Mr. Cass, in-Several years since, says the Washington Union, quiring into the present state of the Navy, Army and

paying the claims of David Shaw and Solomon annals of individual ruin.

T. Corser, formerly contractors for carrying the mail between Portland and Augusta; referred to Gen. Jackson, saved the public stock in that institution, after he had seen the message—after he had seen the message—after he had seen the offer we had made to Great Britain, and Mr Atchinson, of Missouri, offered a series of tion. That this depository of the public funds, infla- had seen the offer we had made to Great Britain, and

charter; and, to accomplish that object, the means of ought to make him a present of another hundred thousand dollars. Other Whig Senature were more

Judge Garland.—The examination of the melancholy case of Judge Garland of Now Orleans, resulted in the issuing of a watrant for his arrest. The N.

beautifully described by Wirt, a view of his eightless fessed his guilt, and implored Mr. McDonough, has been arrested in New O-leans. He ship orbs upturned to heaven, while he is petitioning for to save him, his wife, and his children. The ped at New York several weeks ago under an mercy to sinners, may do more to restrain and bless next day Mr. McDonough took on the note, assumed name, of which fact the police somesome of our public men here, than all the eloquence and gave Smith another for \$2800, Judge Gar- how or other got wind, and despatched an ofof divines who eyes may be seen flashing with the ter- land having returned to Smith \$3325. The fa- ficer by land to New Orleans, who arrived 1845-May 10. To 6 days making reports on the pet ror of the law, or melting with emotions created by a tal forged paper was the destroyed before Judge some days before the vessel. When the latter tions of Phineas flowe and others, Ezekiel Preat, Jr. description of the Saviour's love.

surer were examined and counted by the Commiss. first instance of the kind that has ever happen- Two Boston Constables, with a requisition ioners at their Session last week, and were as fol- ed in the United States. He had not been tak- from the Governor of Massachusetts, have been

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ed for himself in a day, a national reputation .-His recent argument in the Supreme Court of orator. the U. Stetes, elicits on every side, without the slightest regard to political differences, the high encomiums. Having had the good fortune to hear him at Hudson, on the trial of 'Big Thunder,' we are not surprised at the praise now so lavishly bestowed. It is well deserved, and we congratulate Mr. Van Buren on the success happy; happiness increase the strength and en-ling it into bread or biscuit, than the English which has attended his merits. And further than this, we feel a little pride for our State, that the When you find any of them weak in any partic- 21 pounds of bread, while the same quantity Caunty of Oxford to Jonathan B. Smith, Dr. young Attorney General takes so high a rank-[N. Y. Morning News.

MASONIC.

The following is an extract from an excellent Address delivered at the last aunual communication of the Grand Lodge of Tennessee, by Hon. Edmund Dillahrently, Grand Master of your strength. Do not worry your horse by re- attending any scientific congress; and the third Reed and others, forty miles, the G. Lodge of Tennessee.

Master Andrew Jackson has gone to the tombilithe violence of the strokes on the skin, and al-Master Andrew Jackson has gone to the tomo the violence of the strong the parties and full of years and full of honors. With no inberitance but an honors name, the lofty struct—motions depend. If any person doubts this, a part of the skins sold by the Norwegians are adjudicating on said petition,

Jugust 23. To travel from Norway to Lovell and from Sweden home on the petition of Comure of his fame was the conception of his own slight blow on his sam or leg will soon convince obtained from the Hamburgh merchants, who mittee of Sweden, 40 miles, genius, the results of his own labors. The par- him of the truth. If you have two horses work- buy them in London from the Hudson's Bay To 4 1-2 days viewing, hearing the parties, loty strifes with which his name was associated, ing together, and one horse is slower or weaker Company; the Norwegians convey them to cating and attendance on said petition, Jug. 30. To travel from Norway to Phincan is an applicable of the control of the contro in unqualified enlogy and unmeasured denunci- than the other, do not force it to do as much as Finmark, from whence they are taken to Mos- Howe's in Canton and from Gen. Samuel Holation, will sink into forgetfulness with the occa- the other but rather slacken the speed, if even cow, and there sold to the caravan traders for land's in Dixfield home on the petition of Luther sions that engendered them; or be remember- it was done by keeping the other horse back, the purpose of being bartered with the Chinese H. Ludden and others, 68 miles, and To 2 days viewing, hearing the parties and ed as incentives, or wurnings to the statesmen and pover use bearing reins, they are use- for tea of Kiachta! of coming times—but the impress of his stern, less to the driver, vexatious to the horse, and unyielding will, and the glory of his achievments are the cause of many falls; but above all, be on the battle fields of our country, will be dur- not too fond of showing them that you are their able as times, imperishable as history. But it is master and they your slaves; they know it well used at ninety millions of dollars. A writer in not as a warrior or statesman that masons cher-lenough to their sorrow without this trouble. ish his name, or poor out offerings to his memtic life, in his constancy, fidelity and zeal in the robbery was committed on Saturday evening a- gold, the eyes of which are of some precious in Letter A. No. 2, and back on the petition of James of the dotter A. No. 2, and back of the petition of James of the dotter A. No. 2, and back of the petition of performance of the duties of friendship and bout eight o'clock on the store of William P. stones. These are but a few items in the in- Two days viewing, hearing the parties and "boast of his Masonic virtues, that poured hon- viously fastened the door on the outside, by possesses. or on the Craft, while they mingled with home pressing a piece of hoop iron, doubled sever affections, and made lovely and delightful the limes, through the handle, broke in one of the firestde circle of the Hermitage." In the years large panes of glass in front, and siezing a case morning, says the Providence Gazette of Dec. 1822 and '23, he presided over the deliberatiof valuable gold watches, made off up Atkinson 17, and looked in excellent health. His friends tions of this assembly with honor to himself and street before those within could give the alarm. are delighted to find him sufficiently recovered profit to the brethren. In 1824, he was punc- Two persons were at work at the window at the to be about among them again. tual in his attendance as Grand Master, until time, one of whom had his hands severely cut his successor was elected, when he retired from in the attempt to secure the watches. There office with the full confidence and affections of were twelve watches in the case, and they were those whose labors he had aided and whose valued at \$1000. There were five persons counsels he had guided. For a time, his at-within at the time, and the store is a very small, tention was directed to other subjects, and his one. Boston Courier. active co-operation was withdrawn from our ortialities, or opposition to his public acts, his and commenced business anew the day. name should live in the grateful recolection of his brethren, and the memorials of his victues;

examination by the parish court, it appeared, by dinner rome up, Thomas?" "The very mother testimony of J. K. Smith, broker, and Mr. ment you are gone, sir," was the unequivocal the testimony of J. K. Smith, broker, and Mr. John McDonough, that Judge Garland had been guilty of forging a note for \$6,125.

tion that it literally would not bear handling.- | negative. It separated into four or five pieces on being felt. He observed to Mr. Smith that it bore on its surface conclusive evidence of the guilt of the fabricator. He, Mr. McDonough, had on two or three occasions cent to Mr. Garland few days before with despatches for Washing
it was his hapit with the judges—(Jude Mauton. -it was his hapit with the judges-(Judg Mau-ton, rion here asked why he had overlooked him) presents of fruit, pamphlets, &c. accompant-Mr. Garland had by some chemical process obving the signature, and fabriricated the bill in the Bustles will probably be abandoned to be signature, and fabriricated the bill in the Bustles will probably be abandoned to be signature.

as eloquent as the "Blind Preacher of the Forest," so !insternoon, Judge Garland called on him, con- | Tirrell, the murderer of Mrs. Bickford Garland's face.

COUNTY TREASURES. The votes for County Treas Judge Garland upon a charge of forgery—the to jump overboard, but was prevented. en on the 12th. The wretched man attempted despatched to New Orleans to bring Tirrill to 1845—June 17. To travel from Byron to James Brown of drown bimself from a steamhoat on the day Boston for trial. to drown himself from a steamboat on the day Boston for trial. before the examination, and it was feared that he would close his life by another crime, the last refuge of guilt-suicide.

gress, and resigned his seat in 1840, having and exhorting the congregation to be liberal in John Van Buren. This gentleman has earn- by the the whig governor of Louisiana. He the money mostly made up of cents, exclaimed Woodsom, fifty miles,

Attendance three and half days, 8 75 ? was a very active and influential politician and with great gravity, "I perceive that Alexander

KINDNESS IS BETTER THAN FORCE,

work well, you must endeavor to make them more of its own weight in water in manufacturergies of both, and unhappiness diminishes them. wheat; 14 pounds of American flour will make ular point, do not press and harrass, but show it of English flour will make but 18 1-2 pounds. indulgence. Do not urge either of them to do more than they are well able, us the more they great man has fallen among us. Past Grand blows rob it also of the motives to exertion by ceived the sacrament.

ganized bodies. But when the wild fanatic That eleven Dollar Bill. A shoe dealer in no affects the air of a saint; the affectation of formed a league with the vile and corrupt dem-court street who had mourned over a rather agogue and the base and unprincipled politi-dull business for several days, was enlivened on cian whose unholy object was to immolate our going into his shop a day or two since by the ravenerable institution on the impure after of per- dient face of his younger clerk, who said he had sonal ambition and party aggrandizement, he been doing a smashing husiness in the master's boldly maintained his ancient faith and rolled absence. On going to the money drawer, the whelm it. Success did not harden his heart.— had left there, and in its place a solutary two fendant, in an action of law, to two men duck- Samual More, Agents for the towns of Leeds and Mondon After honors had been showered upon him, and dollar bill. "How is this?" said he, "where is he had left the proudest and brightest station of all the money was "The had left the proudest and brightest station of all the money was "The had left the proudest and brightest station of all the money was "The had left the proudest and brightest station of all the money was "The had left the proudest and brightest station of all the money was "The had left the proudest and brightest station of all the money he of Dr. Johnson compared plaintiff and de- in Leeds and back on petition of Jonathan Marston and fendant, in an action of law, to two men duck- Samual More, Agents for the towns of Leeds and Mon- month, one hundred miles, and daring each action of law, to two men duck- samual More, Agents for the towns of Leeds and Mon- month, one hundred miles, and daring each action of law, to two men duck- samual More, Agents for the towns of Leeds and Mon- law, to two men duck- samual More, Agents for the towns of Leeds and Mon- law, to two men duck- samual More, Agents for the towns of Leeds and Mon- law, to two men duck- samual More, Agents for the towns of Leeds and Mon- law, the law is the law in the law is the law is the law in the law is the law in the law is the law is the law in the law is the law i he had left the proudest and brightest station of all the money gone?" "Why," answered the other to remain longest under water. human ambition, his kindness was not with- clerk, don't you see that eleven dollar bill?"drawn from the lowly or his sympathy from the Eleven tophets! there's only two dollars, all to abolish the practice of biting finger nails resorrowful. Misfortune ever shared his bounty told," said the shop-keeper, who now perceiv- port, that they have found some people who - His house was the home of the afflicted, the led that the clerk had mistaken old fashioned have nothing else to bite. sent of generous hospitality, and the center of two dollar bill, with Il's upon instead of figures the silent charity, which has no record but in lor genuine eleven dollar note. He ordered the heaven." Whatever may have been our par-shutters to be closed, took account of stock,

his brethren, and the memorials of his victues. In Washington city there is a tondy, who is should be preserved in the archives of our orvery generally known as such. He is celebrated for the quality of spunging, which he has in JUDGE RICE GARLAND.

perfection. "Thomas," said he to the footman of a foreign minister, "Thomas, my good fellow, its getting late, is nt it? How soon will

been guilty of forging a note for \$6,125.

In October, Mr. Smith notified Mr McDonstates that the majority against Woodbury, account that he had negociated such a note; and cording to the official returns, is twenty-two upon examining it, McDonough found, to his hundred and three. The Judges of the Su-astonishment, that the signature was his, but he preme Court of the state, to whom was referwas surprised that it could ever have been nered the question whether a plurality elects on gociated—it was in such a dilapiadated condition that third trial, have decided the question in the

ed by a note, begging his acceptance of them. man said when she was after her hosband with

question by again writing on the clear paper." [during the cold weather, and small pillows used] After Mr. McDonough returned home in the 185 substitutes.

arrived, the officer went on board, found his and others, Ansel Town and others, and John C. West man and made the arrest. Tirrell attempted attons laid out on a result of roads and after-The court issued a warrant for the arrest of man and made the arrest. Tirrell attempted

One of the Western papers tells a good story of a methodist preacher, who, after sending mone, in Turner, on pe Mr. Garland was a whig member of Con- round the contribution bex at a camp meeting been appointed a judge of the Supreme court contributing, looked into the box and on seeing the coppersmith hath done us much harm."

American Flour .- It is asserted by one of he most eminent bakers in London, that Ame-If you want your horse or your servant to rican flour will make from 8 to 10 per cent,

The Pope of Rome is drawing the reins of are compelled to do to-day, the less they will authority tighter and tighter. He is said to for the Proprietors of said township, 90 miles, do to-morrow. When you find your horse be- have issued three important decrees lately .gins to slacken his speed, do not recklessly The first prohibits the construction of any railcompel him to maintain it, but think how you roads within the dominions of his Holiness;yourself would like to be thus urged on beyond the second forbids the Pope's subjects from peated whip strokes, for every blow robs the orders all physicians not to attend such patients To 3 days viewing, hearing the parties and lo-"Since our last annual communication, a animal of some of its strength, and continual as, as after their third visit, shall not have re-

The plate deposited in what is termed the · Golden Cupboard," in Winsor Castle, is valthe N. O Courier, who notes the fact, mentions that among other "fancy goods" is the ory. It is in the relations of social and domes- Bold Robbery. A during and successful head of a lion, of the size of life, made of solid 1845-June 17. To travel from Gilead to James Brown charity that we claim him as our brother, and McKny & Co. Milk street. A man having pre- ventory of plunder which the British nation lacating the same,

Gov. Dorr called at our office last Saturday

An extraordinary "surgical operation" was lately performed—which was the complete removal of the patient to another world. The the committee of Sweden, sixty-eight miles. physician "doing well."

The more honesty a man has the less sanctity is a blotch on the face of piety.

If envy were in any case allowable, one might envy those who have the pleasure of doing good; and the way this envy should be shown is by doing better.

Doings of Societies .- The association tion of S. W. Gregg, twenty-five miles,

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1846.

County Commissioners Accounts.

County of Oxford to Jonathan B. Smith, Dr. For services as County Commissioner.

County of Oxford to Joseph Tobin, Dr.

For services as County Commissioners Attendance two and half days,

July 1st. Travel from Byron to Stephen Gammons, in Turner, on petition of Sampson Reed, Attendance three days,

Ferriage,
July 9th. To travel from Byron to William Voodsoms in Peru and back on petition of Wm.

Ferringe, twenty-five cents,

August 19th. From Byron to Hartford's tavern in Lovell, on petition of Committee of town of Sweden and back, one hundred and fifty miles, 15 00 Six days attendance, 15 00 Ferriages, twenty-five cents \$
August 28th. From Byron to Phiness Howes
n Canton on petition of Luther Ludden, 60 ms. Two days attendance,

For services as County Commissioner. 1845-June 20. To travel from Norway to Letter A. To 2 days viewing, hearing the parties and los cating on said petition, To cash paid for Ferriage, 25

To cash paid for postage on 2 letters 12 cts. July 4. To travel from Norway to Turner and from Hartford home on the petition of Sampson cating on said petition July 12. To travel from Norway to Peru and others, 54 miles, To 3 1-2 days viewing, hearing the parties and

locating on said petition, 5 00 } To cash paid for Ferringe 25) Sept. 1st. To 4 days making up reports,

County of Oxford to James Burbank, Dr For services as County Commissioner.

July 1st. To travel from Gilcad to Stephen Gammon's and back on the petition of Samuel To three days viewing, hearing the parties and locating the same

Twenty five cents paid for Ferriage, July D. To travel from Gilead to William Woodsom in Peru and back on petition of William Woodsom, 70 miles, Three and half days viewing, hearing parties 8 75

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ting and attendance, 11 25
Twenty-five cents for Ferriage, 25
August 45th To travel from Gilead to Phinesas Howes in Canton and back on petition of Luther II Ludcen, Ira L Deiano, eighty-eight ms. 8 80
Two days viewing, hearing parties and locating, 5 00

County of Oxford Dr. to Joseph Tobin,

For services as County Commissioner for the year 1845. Sept. 16th. To travel from Byron to Welcome Stone : mouth, one hundred miles, 10 00 Attendance six days, 15 00—four ferriages, 45, 15 45 Sept. 23d. To travel from Byron to Lewis

Crockett's tavern in Andover and back on peti-Attendance, nine days.
Oct. 7th To travel from Byron to Robinson
Furner's in Peru, fifty miles,

October 14th Travel from Byron to Leivis Prockett's tayern in Andover on petition of R. Clay and others, twelve miles, Totravel from Lewis Grockett's tavern to New Hampshire line and back on said petition, thirtytwo miles, From Lewis Crockett's to Brettun's Mills in

Livefmore on same, forty miles, And back from East Winthrop, sixty miles, Attendance twenty-three days, Six ferringes, Nov. 11th. Travel from Byron to John Sim-

mons in Canton and back on petition of Alexan-der Alden, seventy miles, Attendance six days;

Ferriage,
Nov. 18. Travel from Byton to Col. Marrill's
in Disfield and back on petition of John M Eurtis, forty-five miles, Attendance four days, Nov 25th. To travel from Byron to William Noyes' in Greenwood and back on petition of

Joseph Small and others, ninety miles, Attendance one day, 2 50—Perriage 25, December 1st To travel from Byron to Richard Hutchinson in Hartford and back on petition of John Walker and others, ninety miles, Attendance seven days.

December 12th. Travel from Byron to J. Churchill's tavern in Hallowell and trom Wayne Village back on petition of R. Clay by adjourn-ment, one hundred and ten miles, Attendance and hearing parties ton Cays,

Credit one dollar received by mistake in adding the last account settled with the County. 1 no

County of Oxford to Jonathan B. Smith, Dr

attendance on said petition, To cash paid for toll, Oct. 3. To travel from Norway to Andover Corner and from Ass Practs in Andover home on

the petition of Simon W. Greeg and others, 69 To ten days viewing, hearing the parties, locating and attendance on said petition.

6. To 2 days making plans & roads laid out

13. To travel from Norway to Peru and back
on the petition of William Woodsom and others

—fifty-four miles.

To 6 days locating and attendance on said Pet. 15 00 16. To travel from Norway to Andover on the petition of R. Clay and others—33 miles, 17. To travel from Andover agency to N. H. line and back on said petition, 32 miles, 18. To travel from Andover corner to Brettun's Mills on said petition 40 miles,

22. To 2 days viewing on said petition,
To travel from Leeds home on said pet, 27 ms.

Nov. 8. To travel from Paris to Monmouth
and from East Winthrop home on said petition 7 00.

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24. To two days making up reports,

25. To travel from Norway to Greenwood and back on the petition of Josiah Small Scals.

To one day attendance on said petition.

Non. 30. To three days making up of ports and drawing plans.

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Dec. d. To travel from Norway to Hartford and back on the petition of John Walker and others—forty miles,

To six days viewing hearing the parties, locaing and attendance on said petition 10. To two days writing reports and making

plans, 21. To travel from Norway to Mallowell X roads and from Wayne home on the petition of R. Clay and others, 73 miles, To ten days viewing, hearing the partice and attendance on said petition, 22. To one day finishing plans, To stationery furnished to the County for the 1 00 year past,

\$256 3X County of Oxford to James Burbank, Dr. For services as County Commissioner.

1845-Sept 16. To travel from Gilead to J. Welcome in Leeds and back, 114 miles, 11 40 Six days viewing and hearing, 15 00 £ 15 25 Ferringe, 25 1 23. To travel from Gilead to L. Crockett's in Andover and back on the petition of S. W. Gregg and others, sixty-two miles,

Ten days viewing and attendance, Oct. 7. To travel from Gilead to R. Turner's in Peru and back by adjournment on petition of William Woodsom and others, 7d miles, Three days attendance, 7.50—ferriage, 25, 14. To travel from Gilead to Andover on the petition of R. Clay and others, 31 miles,

Twenty-four days viewing.
Travel from Winthrop to Gilead, 60 miles;
6 00—ferriages, 50,
Nov. 13 To travel from Gilead to John Simons in Canton and back on the petition of Alexander Alden and others, 100 miles, Four days in attendance, 10 06—ferriage, 20, 18 To travel from Gilead to Morrill's in Dix. field and back on the petition of J. M. Eustis-

seventy-four miles,
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25. To travel from Glead in W. Noves in Greenwood and back on the petition of Josiah Small and others, 46 miles,

One day viewing, &c., 254—ferriage,

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Seven days viewing, &c., 1750—ferriage, 20, 1770

12 To travel from Gilead to J. Churchill's in Hallowell by adjournment on the petition of in Hallowell by adjournment on the petition of R Clay and others-74 miles. 25 00

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Oxford County Commissioners Court. May Term, 1845.

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CLERR'S OFFICE, OXFORD COUNTY, ? DECEMBER 25, 1845.

The foregoing accounts were severally made and sworn to by the respective Commissioners of said Goun-

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BT TORT. Hark I hear ye the wall of the dying year. That mournfully sounds on the winds so drear? A funeral dirge, for the days gone by, Is the burden now of the year's last eigh.

He hath made for himself a funeral shroud, Of the darkness of night and the stormy-cloud; And the sorrowing stars shall watch by his bier, Till they hall, with joy, the coming new year.

He hath summoned around him the bours that remain And to them breathes forth his farewell atrain; While the sighs that are wasted for time misspent, Is the chorus and of his last lament.

Oh, heedless mortals I to you I have given The richest gifts of bounteous heaven: Ye have heeded not my kind design, And scarce have ye thought, save when ye repine.

Oh, was it for this that my Spring set free The waters to run on their course of glee, And the flowers came forth with their beauty rare, To expand in the breath of my Summer air?

Oh, was it for this that the year bath spread Its blessings choice, and its gifts hath shed, Of the sunny morn, with the dew-drops fair On the grass and the leaves, and every where;

Of the shifting clouds, and the rambow bright, And the sparkling gems of the dusky night? Ye have wasted the time I have given you, My pleasant hours, and my Sabbath too.

The circling hours now gather near, With a requiem sad to soothe the year: Hark! they sing of the months, and the Sabbath day, And the seasons fair, that have passed away.

Sweet Sabbath day! How calm and still Thy sacred hours. That sun-tinged cloud, Which rests upon you western hill, Shall be thy shroud.

Bright month! thy waxing moon shall wane. Thy pleasing change of night and day, While darkness flies to come again, All pass away.

Fair Spring! thy breath is scarcely free, Thy flowers are just in bloom When Summer comes, and follows thee Pale Autumn soon.

Hall bountsous Autumn! thee we greet With ripened fruits, and liberal cheer, When Winter wraps in snow and sleet The dying year !

WILLIAM H. McCRILLIS, By ETEPHEN EMERY & BON, His Attorneys

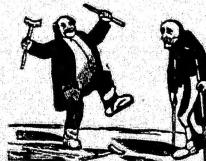
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N the furrgoing Petition, Ordered, That the Petitioner cause an attested copy of said Petition and of this Order of Court thereon to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a Newspa. per printed at Paris, in said County of Oxford, the last publication to be, at least, thirty days before the next ferm of this Court to be holden at Paris in and for said. County on the second Tuesday of June next, that all

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Hitness, DANIEL GOODENOW, Esq. at Paris, the eleventh day of October, in the year of our Lord prices, one thousand eight hundred and forty fire I.G. COLE, CLINE. 10

Oxford, as: WESTERN DISTRICT COURT, November Term, 1845.

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